



tuesday, march 5, 2013

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 106

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 42°F
Low: 22°F



Thursday:
High: 53°F
Low: 35°F

02

All for Fourum
Read how students
really feel about
Weber and the Rec

03

Stealing innocence
Read why one writer
feels our society views
justice the wrong way

05

K-State fastball
Baseball team looks to
keep up hot streak in
today's series opener

Wilén, Painter endorse underdogs in SGA general election

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

With the polls set to open this morning for the general election for student body president and vice president, the campaign of Kyle Nuss and Ariel Mendiola received a boost with endorsements from former candidates Blair Wilén and Brandon Painter.

Wilén, junior in business administration, and Painter were eliminated from the race last Wednesday after the primary elections ended. Painter, junior in marketing and founder and president of social media branding firm JubeoSocial, said he knew all along whom he would support if his campaign did not advance. "What we were trying to do

throughout the whole campaign, and with the hashtag #BeTheDifference, that's really what they're going for," Painter said of Nuss and Mendiola. "I had no second thoughts about who I was going to endorse if we were to not make it past the primary."

Wilén, on the other hand, took

The general elections will open Tuesday at 8 a.m. and end Wednesday at 6 p.m. Students can vote at sgaelections.ksu.edu and must have an eID to vote.

SGA | pg. 6

Student booked; roommate says he recorded her in bathroom

Austin Nichols
news editor

The Riley County Police Department arrested K-State student William Reed, 20, sophomore in business, for breach of privacy/eavesdropping on Friday.

According to WIBW, Reed used his cell phone to record his 20-year-old female roommate's movements while she was in the bathroom. Reed's roommate called the police, but has only been identified as a K-State student. Reed and his roommate lived in an apartment on Thurston Street.

The female roommate reported the incident to the RCPD at 10 a.m. on March 1. Reed was arrested at 11:30 a.m. the same day.

His bond was set at \$7,000. He posted bond and was released.

Dorm programs target food waste, recycling



Jeana Lawrence
staff writer

When eating in the dining centers, students may be unaware of how much food they are wasting when they dump their trays at the end of every meal.

Monday night, Kelly Whitehair, instructor in the College of Human Ecology, gave a presentation on campus-wide food waste in Kramer Dining Center called "REthink: REduce, REuse, REcycle" as part of the K-State First program.

According to Whitehair, the university dumps approximately 3.6 million tons of waste per year, 10 to 20 percent of which is food that people can still eat.

In a study conducted in the 1990s, the Derby Dining Center threw away more than 167,000 pounds of food waste. Now, that figure is even higher.

"Right now, Derby feeds about 30-40 percent more than they did in the '90s," Whitehair said. "Think about how much edible food is thrown away now."

Whitehair first became interested in conducting food waste research when she worked at the Van Zile Dining Center. She and several others began asking students if they could mark their tray and have answer a short survey.

"Previous studies gave me an average," Whitehair said. "I didn't want to know an estimate. I wanted to know how much each student was throwing away."

Approximately 540 students eat in the Van Zile Dining Center, 40 percent of whom consented to have their trays marked and participate in Whitehair's survey. When students finished eating and sent their trays to the kitchen, dining center staff set them aside for Whitehair and her

WASTE | pg. 6

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

At the K-State Recycling Center, cardboard and other materials collected from around campus are sorted, baled and prepared for transport to Howie's recycling facility. On Monday, students from Goodnow and Marlatt Halls competed to gather the most recyclables from their respective dorms to demonstrate how teamwork can turn trash into recyclables.

Student comedians vie for title of Last Comic Standing

Zaldy Doyungan
staff writer

Laughter filled Salsarita's on Monday evening as the Union Program Council hosted its first Last Comic Standing competition at the K-State Student Union. Seven students performed stand-up routines, hoping to crack up the audience and win the title.

"Last Comic Standing" was originally an NBC reality TV show in which aspiring comics all over the United States competed for the grand prize of a developmental contract. Ross Jensby, entertainment co-chair of UPC and junior in public relations, had the idea to revive the comedy

COMIC | pg. 6

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Brian Landis (left) and Joshua DeWerff, both seniors in agricultural technology and management, laugh during Daniel Neely's performance in the Last Comic Standing contest in Salsarita's on Monday night. Neely, junior in journalism and food science, ended up winning the title and a \$100 K-State Student Union gift card.



43 K-State professors earn tenure

Mark Joerling
staff writer

Years of hard work have paid off for the 43 faculty members who were recently promoted from assistant to associate professors, a tenured position. According to Joseph Aistrup, associate dean of arts and sciences, tenure provides job security and freedom of research, but it does not necessarily mean lifetime commitment.

"Earning tenure means you have earned your place at K-State," Aistrup said. "It doesn't mean professor for life, but if you continue to perform adequately at your position, you don't have to worry about losing your job in the future."

The university handbook defines tenure as "continuous appointment that can be terminated only in unusual circumstances." Tenure is a complicated and specific process that is handled at several different levels. Professors are first hired at the position of assistant professor and have about six years to fulfill the goals and requirements that are dictated by both the university and their department, according to the university handbook. After that, they are eligible for tenure as associate professors.

Donald Kurtz was recently promoted to the position of associate professor of social work with tenure, a meaningful step in the career of any university professor, he said.

"I think most of us regard [tenure] as a significant, if not the most significant, step in our careers," Kurtz said.

Besides K-State's university-wide standards and regulations for promotions, every department looks for specific responsibilities and accomplishments. Some departments favor high teaching marks as the primary factor, while others rely heavily on research, but all departments examine the input of students, academic peers and other faculty when evaluating a professor.

"An interesting aspect of getting tenure is that much of your success is directly measured by your peers," Kurtz said. "Peer-reviewed research, faculty in your department and student evaluations are all part of the process, so tenure requires substantial external validation."

Department regulations are

TENURE | pg. 5



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ACROSS

1 Soybean paste

5 Young fellow

8 In the thick of

12 Pastoral poem

13 Hockey surface

14 Start over

15 Tear

16 Some inoculations

18 Left the premises

20 Grown-up nit

21 Petrol

22 Jan. and Feb.

23 Building wing

26 Battery brand

30 Golf prop

31 Whammy

32 Equal (Pref.)

33 Combat-zone helicopter

36 Connection

38 Express

39 Peruke

40 Accumulate

43 Empty spaces

47 Time away from work

49 Largest of the seven

50 TV trophy

51 Conk out

52 Trawler equipment

53 Actor Roger

54 Peculiar

55 Citrus drinks

DOWN

1 Nuclear missile acronym

2 Concept

3 Harmonization

4 Senescence

5 A cat has

6 Mil. sch.

7 Nov. follower

8 Melodious

9 List of options

10 Mid-March date

11 Medicinal amount

17 Satiated

19 Levy

22 Baer or Schmeling of boxing

23 \$ dispenser

24 Born

25 Homer's neighbor

26 Fun 'n' games

27 Compete

28 "— was saying, ..."

29 Anti

31 Dinner for

34 English compositions

35 Expansive

36 Twitch

37 Galapagos lizard

39 Subsidized

40 State

41 Jerry Herman heroine

42 Pinnacle

43 Null

44 Second-hand

45 Teeny bit

46 Back talk

48 Altar affirmative

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-5

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53						54				55		

THE FOURUM

785-260-0207

Like your favorite posts at [thefourum.kstatecollegian.com](#)

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Weber has the most wins by a first-year coach in K-State history. Six more and he will have the most wins in a season in K-State history. Go Cats!

Hey, everybody, let's try new trashy things ... no talking about sex, mmmmmmm-kkkkkk!

Schooley Unruh should have gone by Schooley Unruhly. Much catchier.

The new Rec sucks. Poor planning mixed with a lack of understanding by those in charge.

I will care about the SGA elections when I see candidates who run because they actually care about their constituents and not just to build their own resume

The reason why I don't care about the SGA elections is none of them are worth voting for. I'm a non-traditional student and I have free member-ship to Max Fitness.

Girl behind me in chem: "People think science is all factual, but really it has a lot of math." LOL

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](#). Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

See more of the fourum at [www.kstatecollegian.com](#)

Logan's Run | By Aaron Logan

I HEARD ABOUT A STUDY THAT SAID RELIGIOUS PEOPLE ARE HAPPIER...

WELL, YEAH, IF I BELIEVED IN A MAGICAL MAN IN THE SKY THAT WAS GOING TO REWARD ME FOR BLINDLY FOLLOWING A BOOK. I'D PROBABLY BE HAPPIER, TOO.

BUT THEN AGAIN, IGNORANCE IS BLISS. RIGHT?

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to [letters@kstatecollegian.com](#).

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](#).

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3-5

CRYPTOQUIP

Y V G Q J W H D N C L H D K S ' K
R V G X G V V G B S C R G W X
B V Y H J Y H N Z G K K G F Q W T F B

Z G V C F Y J G F C P G D S T L P F G V .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PHRASE RELEVANT TO A HORSE WHO IS GIVEN SOME WINE TO CELEBRATE AN EVENT: CHAMPAGNE AT THE BIT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals B

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, March 3

Jeffrey Scott Watson II, of the 900 block of Vattier Street, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Dillon Leon Stevens, of Edwardsville, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Cody James Burton, of Randolph, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Khaja Mouiddin Balg, of the 900 block of Garden Way, was booked for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Monday, March 4

Victor Alonso-Cantu, of the 500 block of Fourth Street, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl



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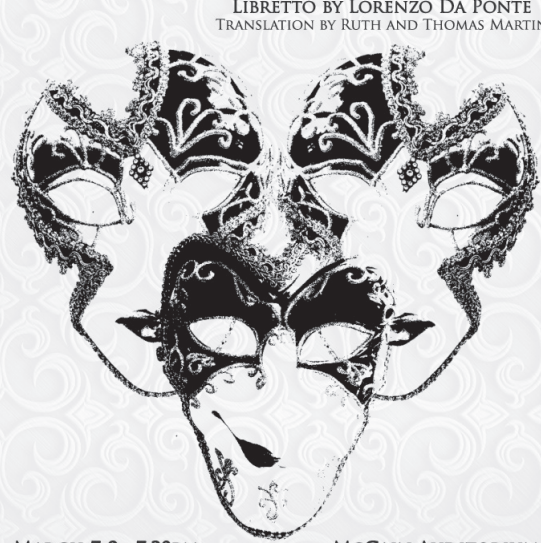
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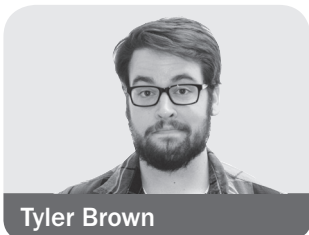
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Men, women should call catcalling what it is: harassment



Tyler Brown

It's Friday night and you're walking along the sidewalks of Aggieville with a group of friends. You've all had a few drinks and are on the way to another bar. Walking and talking, you don't notice that one of your female friends has fallen behind while checking her phone until you hear a guy call out to her. She quickly catches up, looking annoyed at what just occurred. In fact, this probably isn't the first time this has happened to her this week.

Catcalling, heckling, hooting or hollering — whatever you choose to call it, there's a more fitting word: harassment. Recently, I took to Facebook to ask my gal friends about some of their experiences with this ugly fact of life (I've changed their names for anonymity).

"Usually it happens outside while bar-hopping or heading home," Shannon said. "Fellas be real mad if you have the audacity to walk by them without stopping to talk/let them ogle you."

Asking about this topic, I was disappointed, but not surprised at the amount of responses I received.

"I was walking with my lady friends to a bar and some dude that was smoking on the street with his buddies asked us where we were going/what we were doing, etc., and we just kept walking," April said. "He jumped up on the sidewalk and screamed at us, 'You need to change your f---ing attitudes, f---ing bitches!'"

Sometimes, a friend's pal can be the offender.

"There was a guy who showed up at about one, before the bars closed, and I was out with a friend who knew him," Meghan said. "He started talking to me and when we went to leave, he invited me somewhere for an 'after party' and I said no. My friend told him, 'She's not like that,' and he called me a bitch and left."

Sadly, this kind of behavior affects everyday life for many women.

"My new neighbors in the complex across from my balcony came out once while I was lounging out there," Jessica said. "They loudly made a few cracks about me being a 'hottie who deserved the best banging,' and when I didn't look up at them, they called me a 'full-of-myself bitch.' So I looked up at that and gave them the evil eye and, hopefully now, they'll leave me alone."

Notice how that's a hope — a distant wish, not a serious expectation. But why should it be? I've been told multiple times by women that they're actually surprised when a guy isn't an outspoken jackass. With harassers everywhere, we need to take a look at where they come from and how they learn that this practice of



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

catcalling is acceptable.

Think about every story with a hero that you've encountered throughout the years. Not to fault the formula, but it generally goes "hero faces odds, hero gets girl." In life, every guy is his own "hero" in his head. My girlfriend told me that, when speaking about guys getting angry at girls for not talking, her guy friend started with a response of, "Yeah, but it's hard for a guy to get up the courage to talk to a girl."

Following such logic, this friend thought that if a guy talks to a girl, she is then obligated to engage in conversation with him. Even this past weekend, I saw a guy get frustrated with a girl for not telling him up front that she had a boyfriend. Once he learned that, he walked away as if any further conversation simply wasn't worth the effort. She

wasn't a person to him, she was a challenge — a quest in which the reward was abruptly taken away.

Will this crude practice ever stop? With a world full of jackasses, the likely answer is no. However, there are some things both sexes can do to help curb the problem.

Guys, I know that getting a compliment from a girl can take you back and make your day. However, this is something that women everywhere face every single day. For us, these "compliments" are often enjoyable, but for a woman it can be scary. Strange men commenting on her clothes or body in loud, threatening tones — how is that not frightening?

Plenty of guy friends have told me that they get frustrated when these braggarts raise their voices, so why not do something? When

you're out and see it happen, comment back to the guy with things as simple as "Really?" and "Does that work for you?" Even point at him and yell, "Misogyny!"

Chances are, he won't know the meaning of the word and will stop to think about it. Don't blame a woman for what she wears, blame the idiot who thinks that every woman owes him time to objectify her.

Ladies, I know some of you have taken to drowning out the idiotic things said to you, but when you are fed up (and why wouldn't you be?), my friend Christina has a story for you.

"Whenever I walk by guys and they make crude comments or catcalls, I walk back to them, look them in the eye and say, 'Excuse me, did you say something? I didn't

quite catch that,'" she said. "None have had the guts to repeat it to my face, at which point they become more civil."

Yes, it's a very direct response, but no one should blame you for your anger. A response, direct or not, won't stop them but will most likely let them know you're not reciprocating their misplaced comments.

At the end of the day, men and women both need to come together to teach these entitled man-children that their practices, however seemingly fun, are harmful to women and the communal environment.

Tyler Brown is a December 2012 graduate of K-State. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Society must presume innocence, stop assuming guilt without proof



Ian Huyett

About a month after K-State researcher Vasant Pallem died of smoke inhalation, Patrick Scahill and K-State student Virginia Griesse, sophomore in biology, are awaiting trial for murder and arson. But you wouldn't know it by what you hear on the campus grapevine. To hear many students tell it, you'd think the two had already been tried and convicted.

Aside from the charges and the identities of those involved, the police have released scarcely any information about the case. In the court of public opinion, however, it seems the charges alone are apparently sufficient evidence to determine a person's guilt.

The French philosopher Voltaire said, "It is better to risk saving a guilty man than to condemn an innocent one." On paper, this thinking grounds our society's approach to criminal justice. In practice, however, many people are content to exclude words like "accused of" or "allegedly" from their descriptions of crimes — even when the price of saving a breath may be the impartiality of future jurors.

Due process exists precisely because we cannot simply assume the government is correct. Police and prosecutors are susceptible to human error and cannot be trusted unconditionally. According to the U.S. Department of Justice,



Illustration by Chris Sanford

7 percent of defendants were found not guilty in 2011. This number may seem trivial until one realizes that it represents thousands of people whose lives were torn apart by false accusations. Additionally, this statistic does nothing to tell us how many innocent people may have been railroaded

into accepting plea deals.

Those who do take bargains to avoid wrongful conviction certainly have valid fears. According to a May 2012 CNN article by Mallory Simon, the first national registry of exonerations found that more than 2,000 Americans have been exonerated after being

convicted of serious crimes since 1989. "These cases merely point to a much larger number of tragedies that we do not know about," stated a report released by college researchers working on the registry.

According to the article, James Bain, the longest-serv-

ing prisoner to be exonerated by DNA evidence, was imprisoned for 35 years. Though prosecutors lacked physical evidence against him, Bain was sentenced to life in prison based on the testimony of his alleged victim.

In fact, eyewitness testimony is the leading culprit in

wrongful convictions. In cases of homicide, sexual assault and even child sexual abuse, most wrongful convictions occur because juries take witnesses at their word, the report showed. According to the Innocence Project, a non-profit legal organization, eyewitness identification has contributed to 75 percent of the 301 wrongful convictions that have been overturned by DNA evidence.

The unreliability of eyewitness testimony may be especially relevant to the ongoing Manhattan case. Using forensic evidence to identify arson suspects is a hopeless venture. Arrests are made in only about 28 percent of arson cases nationally, according to a Jan. 16, 2011, Wichita Eagle article by Stan Finger. Remarkably, however, police arrested Scahill and Griesse and charged them with murder mere hours after Pallem passed away. It stands to reason that police were acting based on what they found to be compelling testimony.

Whether the evidence is actually compelling remains to be determined. However, there must be a true determination rather than the careless assumption that too many seem content with. If today's students are one day to shoulder the burden of full civic participation, then we should at least bother to distinguish between charges and convictions. We should remember that people are innocent until proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt — even though we've learned to assume the opposite.

Ian Huyett is a senior in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Sound off: Did Ravens overpay on Flacco?

Any time you win a Super Bowl as a quarterback, you are going to get money. On Monday, the Ravens' Joe Flacco signed a six-year, \$120.6 million deal, making him the



Mark Kern

The Baltimore Ravens did what they had to do, and that is give quarterback Joe Flacco big-time money. Flacco went out and put up the best performance of the playoffs this year, there is no doubt about that. Flacco, or as ESPN's Skip Bayless likes to call him, "Fluke-o," has been maligned in the past few seasons as a quarterback who is unable to get the job done when his team needed him the most. He has been as good as any other quarterback in the playoffs the past few years, however, capping it off with a Super Bowl MVP. I'm not out here saying he's

highest-paid quarterback in the NFL. Two members of the Collegian sports staff sound off on whether or not the Ravens made the right decision. What do you think?

the best quarterback in the NFL; I believe that title still belongs to Aaron Rodgers of the Green Bay Packers. However, with what Flacco just accomplished, the Ravens ultimately had no choice. There is no way that you can keep a quarterback who just won you a Super Bowl title without giving him money. The Ravens had to ask themselves, "Are we going to be able to bring in a quarterback who is better than Flacco?" And that answer was, "Absolutely not." With the loss of Ray Lewis and the potential loss of Ed Reed, the Ravens needed to keep their leader on the offensive end, and that is just what they did. I think Flacco is an elite-level quarterback who will have the Ravens contending for Super Bowls for the next several years.

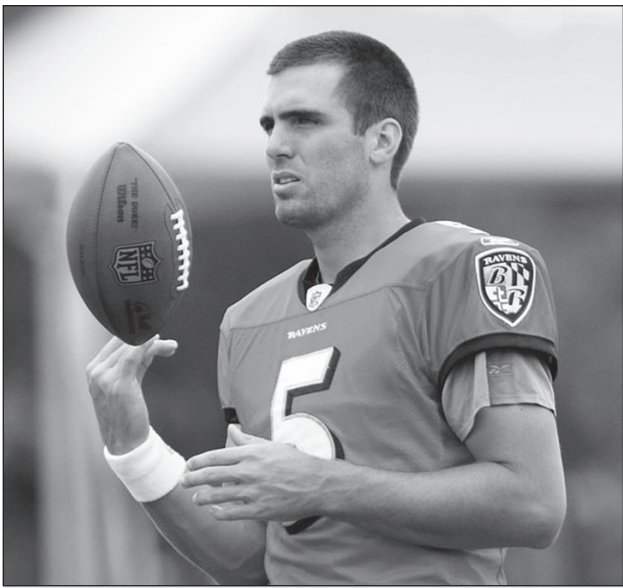
Mark Kern is a senior in print journalism.



Mike Stanton

Joe Flacco is the highest-paid player in the history of the National Football League. Sure, Flacco just led the Baltimore Ravens to a 34-31 Super Bowl victory over San Francisco, throwing for 287 yards and three touchdowns to earn MVP honors for the game. Sure, he's the first quarterback to lead his team to the playoffs in each of his first five seasons. But does that really entitle him to more money than players like four-time NFL MVP Peyton Manning, three-time Super Bowl champion Tom Brady or Adrian Peterson, who fell 8 yards shy of breaking the single-season rushing record last year? Flacco doesn't belong in the

conversation with any of those three. His stats don't stack up, his worth to his team doesn't stack up and his talent simply doesn't place him in the ranks of the game's elite. Flacco's success throughout his career has been helped in no small way by the talent surrounding him. Baltimore fields one of the league's best defenses year in and year out, and their receiving corps of Torrey Smith, Jacoby Jones and Anquan Boldin is a tough matchup for any team. Ray Rice has rushed for over 1,000 yards in four straight seasons, running for 33 touchdowns in that time. I'm not saying Flacco is terrible. He won a Super Bowl title, which is no small feat, and he deserved a big contract for pulling it off, but there's no way his body of work merits over \$120 million. Mike Stanton is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco handles a football in training camp on July 31, 2012. Flacco went onto win his first Super Bowl and secure a six-year contract worth \$120.6 million.

TRACK AND FIELD

Kynard named athlete of the year



Mark Kern
sports editor

Adding to the number of accolades he has received in the past year, K-State senior high jumper Erik Kynard was named the indoor U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association Midwest Regional Field Athlete of the Year for the third straight year on Monday.

After winning the silver medal in the 2012 Olympics in London, Kynard has continued his success, and currently has the highest jump of the outdoor season at 2.33 meters. Kynard will look to add the elusive indoor title to his two outdoor championships this Saturday at the NCAA Championships at the Randal Tyson Track Center in Fayetteville, Ark.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian
Senior high jumper Erik Kynard thanks the crowd for their support after jumping in Ahearn Fieldhouse. For the third straight time Kynard was named USTFCCA Midwest Regional Field Athlete of the year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State unable to slow down Griner against Baylor

Mark Kern
sports editor

Coming off an emotional senior day victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders, the K-State women's basketball team traveled to Waco, Texas, in hopes of ruining Brittney Griner's senior night at Baylor. Unfortunately for K-State, Griner would not be denied, scoring a career-high 50 points to go along with six rebounds as the Bears (29-1, 18-0 Big 12 Conference) defeated the Wildcats 90-68 to cap off an undefeated regular season for Baylor.

K-State (14-16, 5-13), behind three different Wildcats hitting from downtown, got off to a quick 11-6 lead, as the teams entered the first media timeout. After a run from Baylor that gave the Bears a 2-point lead, senior guard Brittney Chambers gave the Wildcats back the lead on her second 3-pointer of the night, moving the score to 17-16 with 11:44 left in the half. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, that was the last time that they would have the lead. The Bears took a 45-34 lead going into halftime behind

22 first-half points by Griner. However, K-State would not go away quietly in this game. Two Chambers free throws pulled the Wildcats to within three at 55-52 with 14:46 to go in the game. However, the Bears jumped on Griner's back, going on a 36-10 run of their own, delivering the knockout blow to a resilient Wildcat effort. Chambers continued her All-American season, finishing the game with 22 points, seven rebounds and five assists. With such a small team, K-State has had to rely on the 3-point shot this season,

and they hit these shots on Monday night. The Wildcats hit 15-of-35 from behind the arc, with every starter hitting at least two from deep. For Baylor, Destiny Williams, with 14, and Odyssey Sims, with 12, were the only other players to reach double figures. As of Monday night, the Wildcats are currently the No. 8 seed in the Big 12 tournament next week in Dallas. Texas is currently one game back but hosts West Virginia tonight, with the opportunity to tie K-State in conference rankings.

BASEBALL

Wildcats look to build on offensive edge after three-game series sweep

Mark Kern
sports editor

Coming off a three-game sweep of the Oakland Grizzlies, the K-State Wildcats (6-3) will look to continue their hot stretch as they host the Niagara Purple Eagles (3-7) for a two-game series that begins today. The Wildcats dominated the series versus the Grizzlies, outscoring Oakland 26-7, including a 13-run burst in the series finale on Sunday. Head coach Brad Hill talked about his team's improvements on offense. "We were much better offensively today," Hill said. "We started stringing together at-bats, and two-out RBIs were huge for us. It was good to see a guy like Jon Davis come around, while Shane Conlon and RJ Santigate were good all day long. We didn't give away too many at-bats. It was also good to give other guys an opportunity to get in there because you never know — you're an injury away from a Jake Wodtke or a Clayton Dalrymple playing." In Sunday's game, the Wildcats were led by junior infielder RJ Santigate, who went 3-for-4 with four RBIs to help lead the offensive explosion. The Purple Eagles are coming off consecutive victories for the first time this season, defeating Delaware State 13-10 on Sunday in Dover, Del. Junior Kevin Paulsen led the team with five RBIs, going 3-for-5 from the plate with a double. The Wildcats will send senior Jake Doller, who has a 4.50 ERA on the season, to the mound on Tuesday. Freshman Kyle Olver will take the mound for Niagara, sporting a 1-0 record with a 2.00 ERA. In his first collegiate start, Olver went the distance, giving up two runs on six hits in a 4-2 victory at Tennessee Tech on Feb. 22. First pitch is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Tagging the base for the out, sophomore first baseman Shane Conlon beats Oakland's Trent Drumheller to the bag and ends the second inning at Tointon Stadium on Sunday during the final game of the series. The Wildcats take on the Niagara Purple Eagles today at 3 p.m.

TENURE | Promotions take about six years to earn

Continued from page 1

maintained by each dean's office, which also has a committee to facilitate the tenure process. Committee members take the opinions of other faculty into account before passing their recommendation along to the dean. After the dean approves, the college and the office of the provost must also approve.

This year, 26 associate professors were promoted to full professors. After being promoted to the associate level, professors have another six years before they can apply to be a full professor, which involves a pay

raise, among other benefits. "The biggest change is a higher level prestige and a salary boost," Aistrup said. "Full professors are tasked with more service activities and involvement, though their main responsibilities are about the same. The title recognizes the continued hard work and commitment that the faculty member has put into the university."

A total of 71 faculty members were promoted in rank, effective on July 1, including two professors in non-tenured positions. The number of promotions varies from year to year, and individual promotions are independent of each other.

While some students may question a professor's commitment to teaching after they receive tenure, Kurtz said he does not think it will change his own performance in the classroom.

"I don't think tenure will change my teaching all that much," Kurtz said. "I attempted to adapt and change my style and classroom content to improve student outcomes. I am always willing to try new techniques in the classroom to make my teaching more impactful to students."

Brennan Trupka, senior in mechanical engineering, shares a similar sentiment.

"[Tenure] is unlikely to make

a poor professor," Trupka said. "If a teacher was effective before tenure, they will continue to be. If a student had a bad experience with a tenured professor, it is more likely they were already a poor teacher in the first place."

Tenure is not always held in a positive light, as evidenced by a 2006 Harvard survey that found "only about 17.9 percent of respondents say the tenure system should remain as it is." Nonetheless, it appears tenure is around to stay.

"Tenure is far from a perfect system," Trupka said. "But if K-State wants to compete for and keep the best professors, it has to offer these benefits."

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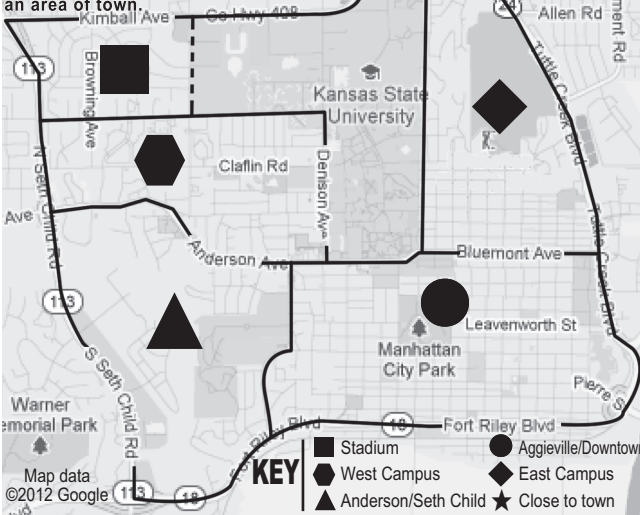
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POOL EMPLOYEES including pool managers, head lifeguards, lifeguards, swim coaches, customer service and cashiers wanted. Workers also wanted for seasonal horticulture, parks, cemetery, forestry, and utilities. www.cityofmhkc.com Click on "Employment Opportunities".

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green									
	3	6	2	9	1	5	8		
	1						7		
						6			
					9				
		4	8	6	5	3			
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Difficulty Level ★★★ 9/07									

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4	6	1	3	8	5	9	7	2	
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1	2	6	7	5	4	3	9	8	
5	3	8	2	9	6	1	4	7	
9	4	7	8	3	1	2	5	6	
3	5	2	9	7	8	4	6	1	
7	1	4	5	6	2	8	3	9	
6	8	9	4	1	3	7	2	5	
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SGA | Nuss, Mendiola seeking to make history

Continued from page 1

some time to deliberate on his decision. He spoke with Schooley and Mendiola before announcing his support for Nuss' ticket via Twitter on Monday afternoon.

"I decided to just feel it out a little bit before making any official statements," Wilen said. "They seem like they ran on a lot of the beliefs and morals we ran on. They're very real students, very transparent and accessible, they seemed like the most genuine candidates to help the students."

Another of Nuss' and Mendiola's beliefs that Wilen and Painter said they shared was their focus on involving students they felt were underrepresented in SGA, like multicultural students and students from outside the greek community. Neither Wilen nor Painter are affiliated with greek

"Ariel [Mendiola] trying to be the first minority in office [since 1986] is really cool."

Brandon Painter
junior in marketing and founder and president of social media firm JubeoSocial

organizations. Nuss is also independent, and Mendiola could become the first Hispanic to hold the office of student body president or vice president.

"Ariel trying to be the first minority in office [since 1986] is really cool," Painter said.

Eli Schooley, senior in political science and the candidate running against Nuss for president, said that Wilen and Painter's campaign deserves a lot of credit for getting people who are not typically engaged with SGA involved. Schooley said this was also a priority of his and running mate Jake Unruh's campaign.

"I think it's worth mentioning how cordial this campaign has been, right from the start," Schooley said. "It's done a lot for SGA. I really think this campaign can serve as a lesson to real politicians."

Schooley and Unruh, junior in finance, won the primary in a landslide, tallying more than 1,700 votes — nearly double the votes of second-place Nuss and Mendiola. Schooley said those results gave him a confidence boost, but they have not affected the work he and his campaign team put in this week.

"If anything, it's inspired us to work even harder," he said. "I think it's going to be a close election, no vote can be taken for granted."

Nuss and Mendiola, who garnered 917 votes in the primary, say their focus this week will be on encouraging their supporters to get online and vote.

"One of the biggest demographics that our campaign caters to is people who don't normally vote, who aren't used to participating in SGA elections," Nuss said. "There are, what, 24,000 students that go here, and they all get a vote, so there are definitely people out there, it's just a matter of reaching out to the right people."

Nuss said he is confident that their campaign can make up a lot of ground in the general election, especially with the help of Wilen and Painter.

"I think it's big for us that we don't have to split the independent vote with Blair and Brandon," he said. "We don't have to fight for those votes as much, so having kind of a unified front for underrepresented students is really huge."

Wilen and Painter, who amassed more than 500 votes in the primary, hope to use their connections to help Nuss and Mendiola close the gap.

"They ran a great campaign, and obviously made connections and got their name out there," Mendiola said. "Hopefully, those can move toward our side now, and groups that they had special connections with and students they were close with, they can push them our way."

COMIC | Contest fulfills 'strong undercurrent of student interest'



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Ben Windholz, junior in communication studies, gets expressive while telling jokes at the UPC Last Comic Standing contest at Salsarita's on Monday night.

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Danny Neely, senior in food science and industry, performs on Monday night. Neely, who ultimately won Last Comic Standing, started out performing stand-up in Aggieville bars.

Continued from page 1

clubs K-State has had in the past by putting on a smaller version of the hit show.

"We thought that there was a strong undercurrent of student interest that wasn't being fulfilled," Jensby said. "There's been a strong resurgence of improv at K-State so I thought that a stand-up comedy show would be something students might be interested in participating in."

For aspiring comedian Willy Evans, sophomore in open option, the night's competition was the first time he has ever been in front of a live audience.

"I've always been told that I was a funny person," Evans said. "I told my family that since this was my first time, my goal was to get on and off the stage without collapsing."

Other contestants, like Daniel Neely, junior in food science and journalism, already had experience performing stand-up. Neely got his start at open mike nights in Aggieville bars.

"I did stand-up for the first time at Auntie Mae's and later on at Mojo's," Neely said, "I did it because it's fun and if you have something you want to tell other people, it's easier to do it like this because they're forced to listen to you."

The jokes ranged from K-State humor and raunchy jokes to anecdotes about zoos and British erotica.

"I liked the girls looking like Gollum joke," said Kathryn Githens, freshman in open option. "I really like 'The Lord of the Rings,' so it was relatable."

At the end of the night, Neely took home the \$100 gift card to the Union and the title as K-State's first "Last Comic Standing."

"I was really happy with the way things went tonight," Neely said. "It's a thrill to perform in a large audience."



WASTE | Goodnow, Marlatt Halls compete in recycling contest



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Hundreds of pounds of cardboard are dumped onto a conveyor belt at the K-State Recycling Center, which is operated by the Division of Facilities. The conveyor belt carries the material to the compactor, which compresses the cardboard into a neat cube, which will later be wrapped in plastic and shipped away to be recycled at Howie's.

Continued from page 1

team to weigh the remaining food.

On average, the students left about 2 ounces of food waste on their trays, adding up to 1.5 tons of food thrown out during the course of a week. However, one-third of the students had next to no food waste on their trays, which meant that many more students wasted a lot more.

"When you throw away food, it breaks down in a bad way in the dump," Whitehair said. "It produces a bad form of methane from the way it breaks down."

Whitehair saw that K-State could become a more eco-friendly and sustainable campus and realized she had the opportunity to

help.

"I wanted something that made the students think it was their idea," Whitehair said. "You can initiate the change and make it your idea because it is."

Whitehair decided to keep it simple: she made a poster with the slogan: "All taste ... no waste." Later, after the posters had been circulated around the dining center, Whitehair came back and saw a 15 percent decrease in food waste.

"The main point is to get the word out and get everyone involved," Whitehair said.

Monday night's presentation was part of a K-State First Initiative called Beyond the

"We try to focus our topics around our dynamic faculty. We wanted to tie in with the bigger university recycling and Earth day programs."

Laura Foote
assistant coordinator for K-State First

Classroom, where students can connect and learn about important issues outside of class.

"We try to focus our topics around our dynamic faculty," said Laura Foote, assistant coordinator for K-State First. "We wanted to tie in with the

bigger university recycling and Earth Day programs."

In addition to the presentation, students from Marlatt and Goodnow halls competed in a recycling challenge, in which students went through the two halls and picked up all the recyclables they could

within 15 minutes.

"This was really fun," said Kendal Hardinger, sophomore in open option and resident of Goodnow Hall. "It was all about seeing the things you throw away and how much people are recycling and how much that can amount to."

Although both teams brought many bags of recycling back, Goodnow Hall won, based on the quality and quantity of recyclables.

"I think this opened the eyes of the students who came here," said Joey Thomas, junior in human resources and general management and resident of Goodnow Hall.

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